Rocks

Rocks, July 3.- Farmers are busy combining wheat.

Quite a few called to see Mrs. D. R. Inge last Sunday.

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Mrs. W. F. Ranson returned home last week much improved.

Mr. Bernard Richardson and children and Mrs. Richard Inge and Diane spent Tuesday with Mrs. D. R. Inge.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roach took their son, Johnny, back to Lynchburg Thursday for a check-up. Johnny is improving but will remain in bed for quite awhile.

Claiborne Inge traded cars last week. Also Rodney Roach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ranson and children, of Norfolk are visiting here during the Fourth.

C. W. Baldwin, Otis and Harry Ranson are off from work this week.

The Daily Vacation Bible School opened at Rocks this morning. The Rev. Tearle P. Brown is principal.

Donald Roach celebrated his birthday last Wednesday.

Mrs. Victor Jones, of Newport News is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Marsh for a few days.

Mrs. John Ranson went to Appomattox Saturday morning.

Claude Leffel went to Lynchburg one day last week.

Misses Jean Jennings and Irene Simmons were visiting Miss Naomi Meadows, of Pamplin last Sunday.

Toby Inge is on the sick list.

Mrs. Toby Inge was suffering with a rising tooth last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Dickerson and family, of Corinne, W. Va. are visiting relatives here.

Rioters injured in Iran capital.

Play safe—drive carefully.

Liberty Chapel

Liberty Chapel, July 3.- Fred and Charlie Lawhorn, of Washington, visited their sister, Mrs. Sam Thornhill Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Robertson, of Lovingston visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gunter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Reynolds and daughter were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Jamerson Sunday.

Mrs. Percy Garrett was a recent visitor of Mrs. Tom Gilbert.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Harvey, Jr. Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Harvey, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Curry Harvey and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Houston Crowder and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thornhill and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Powell, of Wyliesburg.

J. C. Lewis, of Norfolk, spent the week-end with his mother here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Reynolds, Sr. and family spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin.

Evergreen

Evergreen, July 4.- This community was saddened to hear of the death of Mrs. Helen Paulette Lowe, of Lynchburg Sunday.

Miss Delores Gamble was a Sunday guest of Miss Bessie Ann Glovers.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Blackwell and son were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Green Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dickerson, of Pamplin spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. G. W. Glover.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gibson and sons, Charlie and Billy, of Washington are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Warriner.

Misses Eulalia and Elnora Glover and Messers. Arthur Berry and Herbert Green motored to Natural Bridge Monday and spent the day.

Mrs. Jack Hodge, who has been ill is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Ranson and her mother, Mrs. Ruben Garrett, of Amherst were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Warriner. They also called to see Miss Biannie Evans and family.

Miss Bessie Ann Glover spent Monday with Miss Delores Gamble.

Mrs. Frank Pringle and two sons, of Roanoke are visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. David Garrett have been visiting in Newport News recently.

A. B. Ferguson is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reynolds and family.

SPRAY TO CONTROL LATE BLIGHT ADVISED

Start spraying tomatoes to control late blight.

That's the advice from S. B. Penne, plant disease specialist at V. P. I. who says the blight now is on the Eastern Shore and may appear at any time in other parts of the state.

Except for high daily temperatures, weather conditions for the past week have been ideal for late blight spread.

Insoluble copper, as a spray or as a dust, is the recommended control material. It is available from most farm supply stores. Directions for mixing are usually found on the containers.

Spray thoroughly, covering every leaf and fruit on both top and bottom sides. Repeat applications about once a week, and after rains.

Spout Spring

Spout Spring, July 4.- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tureman, of Richmond, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dickerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moon, of Farmville visited his parents last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. F. M. Shirey spent last week with relatives in Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, of Lynchburg spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin and children, of Lynchburg spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Dickerson, of Lynchburg and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Babcock and son, of Lynchburg visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dickerson last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Harris, of Pamplin, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moon and children, of Moneta spent Thursday with his parents.

Miss Lizzie Rice, of Richmond is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spencer, of Lynchburg visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Jones Sunday.

Lewis Wright, of Baltimore, is spending this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rice.

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WHY SWELTER and stew through sleepless night after sleepless night—when it's so easy to enjoy real, cool comfort all summer long?

You can get an Attic Ventilating Fan that will bring a complete change of air into your house in a few minutes; it will pull out the "dead" hot air that gathered during the stifling day and replace it with fresh, cool night air. You'll sleep comfortably—awake refreshed . . . and your house will stay cooler next day.

Your Electric Appliance Dealer can supply a ventilating fan—at a reasonable price—to fit your needs in your home. He has portable electric fans and room air conditioners, too.

Cost of operation is surprisingly low. Electricity is so cheap, you can't afford to be uncomfortable. Beat the heat this summer.

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THE BIBLE
DR. KENNETH L. FOREMAN
LESSON: Exodus 4:22-31; 19-20.
PERSONAL READING: Exodus 20

God's Greatest

Lesson for July 9, 1950

Dr. Foreman

GREAT man cannot always be seen at close range. His contemporaries may not know what to think of him. Current celebrities ignore him, his enemies cry him down, circumstances hide his true worth. You have to stand off from him, perhaps several centuries before you can see his true proportions. Great men are like tall mountains; within a few miles of them, the observer cannot see them for the masses of smaller hills and petty valleys that fill the distant view. Only when he is on the plain can we see the great peak towering into the blue.

• • •

How Much Chance

MOSES was such a man. At many times in his life, if you had been there, you would have thought he had very little chance to live, much less to succeed. Suppose you had seen him in the first three months of his life! He was born under a death sentence; his parents were breaking the law of the land by keeping him alive at all. Then later if you had seen him in his sea-going bassinet among the reeds in the river, you might have thought: Will the contraption float? Even if the princess finds the baby, won't she know what he is and send him straight off to be killed?

Forty years later, when Moses was the pet of pampered stepson of the Pharaoh, what promise was in him? Pharaoh's court was full always of proud young fellows spoiling for a fight. Moses might have looked like just another useless Hebrew. And then when Moses was out in the wilds, tending another man's sheep, married to an Arabian back-country lass who never understood him in the least; would you have" put much faith in that discouraged old ranch-hand?

• • •

God's Man

We don't judge a man by what his contemporaries say. We know now, we have known for centuries, that Moses was one of God's greatest and best.

No wonder what the world owes to this one man. Of all his services, we note three in particular. For one thing, we trace the Ten Commandments back to him. Not that he was the first to call stealing or perjury or greediness wicked; men have known as much since early days. But we do associate the Ten Commandments with Moses' name. He preached and taught that religion is ethical; that is, right living must go in with and tied up to right worship.

Faith and life flow into and support each other. Some religions declare that if a man confesses God that is all that matters; he can ride his neighbors as he pleases. Other religions (or substitutes for religion) say that if a man treats other men right he can let God go. Not so Moses; not so the Jews nor the Christians!

Moses was also the man through whom God revealed some of the most important truths we know about God. Moses taught his people, and through them teaches us, of a spiritual God, not like anything "in heaven above or the earth beneath or in the waters under the earth." God has "no manner of form." God is pure spirit, without a body like us or like anything.

To this day men find that hard to take in; but it is an important truth for any one who wants to know truly about God and to find Him.

• • •

Moses and Christ

ABOVE all, there would have been no Christianity if Moses had never lived, or if he had failed. If the children of Israel had done what they wanted to do, slink back to Egypt and slavery, the whole great history of the Old Testament would have been unwritten. Psalms and prophets would have died unborn.

But he would have had to make a start somewhere else besides with the Hebrew people, and the whole history of religion would have been different. There would have been no New Testament without the Old Testament.

Even Jesus of Nazareth either would not have been at all, or would have been entirely different, if it had not been for the whole background of the Hebrew story, in which Moses played such a leading part. If the world owes a debt to Christianity (and what a debt!), it owes also a tribute to Moses.

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Hixburg

Hixburg, July 3.- Workmen have put down sand and gravel as a beginning for hard-facing the road through Hixburg.

On Thursday a much needed rain was a help to tobacco and gardens.

Mrs. W. M. Edwin, Sr., of Mount Ulla, N. C., returned to North Carolina, after spending a week with Miss Maggie Hix, her sister.

Miss Carrie Hix left on Friday to attend a house party at Canterbury Cottage on the Rappahannock River.

Mr. Joel Watkins, of Farmville, made a business trip to the neighborhood this week.

Miss Margaret Davis, of Rixeyville has returned to her home after an operation in the University of Virginia Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hitt, of Charlottesville made a business and pleasure trip to the neighborhood last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Fuller and young daughter, of Lynchburg are spending the summer at the country home of Mr. Hans Van Ness. Mr. Fuller teaches art at Randolph-Macon College in Lynchburg. The Allens have moved to Oklahoma.

VAPOR TESTED AS POSSIBLE CONTROL FOR AIRBORNE NEWCASTLE DISEASE

Use of a vapor to control airborne spread of a serious poultry disease has been under study by the Agriculture experiment station in Virginia.

Experiments at the station, and under field conditions at Timberville have dealt with using triethlene glycol vapor to control airborne spread of Newcastle disease virus.

Recent publicity given to use of glycol vapors against airborne infections prompted the study.

Dr. E. P. Johnson, station animal pathologist, said it appears from the experiments that triethylene glycol vapors properly used can accomplish a great deal toward controlling spread of Newcastle virus through the air.

The experiments indicated clearly, Johnson said, that the type of equipment and its installation had much influence on results obtained.

For instance, it was found the equipment for releasing and distributing vapor had to be able to achieve almost 90 per cent saturation of the air with triethylene glycol vapor to obtain effective control.

Johnson said it appears the vapors must be released in sufficient quantities to maintain a slight haze around the birds at all times.

Experiments showed methods used to distribute vapors in homes and offices are not satisfactory in poultry houses or places where there is a lot of dust.

It was found necessary to have a fan and system of ducts to blow the vapors to the floor where their release would be effective.

The amount of glycol needed to achieve the correct saturation or air will vary with temperature and humidity, temperature being the chief factor.

About five times as much glycol is needed to saturate air at 85 degrees Fahrenheit as would be required at a temperature of 60 degrees.

Johnson emphasized that control of the virus' spread is not possible unless the equipment used is capable of maintaining approximately 90 per cent saturation at all times.

HOMEMAKER'S ITEMS

Some summer food jobs can be done to best advantage under running water, food specialists say.

To prevent tears, peel onions under water. A quick and easy way to wash a head of lettuce and separate the leaves at the same time is to cut out the white "core" section at the base of the head, and then let water flow in. The same method may be used to help wash and separate celery stalks.

Scraping carrots under water masters the job because the water carries off the bits of peel as you scrape. Beets, hot from the kettle, are easily held and skinned under a cold flow of water.

As for the hard-cooked eggs for summer pickles, salads, and cold plates, these should be cooled promptly after cooking to prevent over-cooking. This rapid cooling also helps ward off the dark ring which sometimes appears around the yolk. Both cooling and shelling can be done simultaneously under the cold water faucet.

Crack the egg shell by tapping at the large end where there is an air space underneath. The air space makes it easy to get a finger-hold to start peeling off the shell. The flow of water not only cools the egg but also helps ease off the shell and any bits left on the white.

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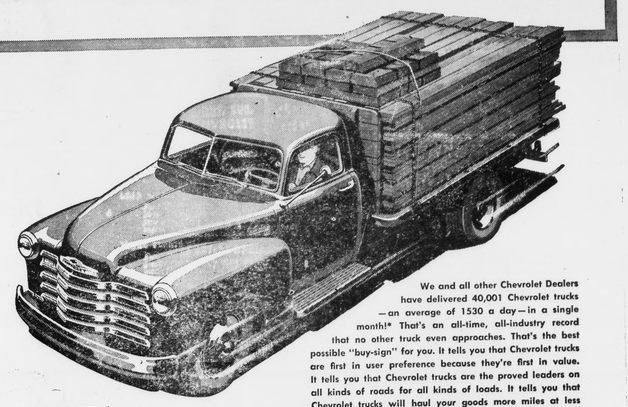

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